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Business Notices.

FINE SUITES OF ROOMS can be had at the HORACE S. & LEWIS LELAND. First A Cold, then Bronchitis. Check the cat with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one Minute.

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New York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1885.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—Servians invaded Bulgaria; Turkish troops were sent to repel the invaders. ==== The Marquis of Ripen opposed the annexation of Burmah to India. - Political prisoners were pardoned in Mexico. === Smallpox spread to new districts in Ontario.

Domestic.-Onio Republicans estimate that they will have a working majority in joint session of the General Assembly. - New-Mexican land frauds; Judge Vincent's removal. === The South Pennsylvania Sale. - A Nescopeck Mountain murder. === Courtney's backer accusing him of dishonesty. - Reading and New-Jersey Central. Sovereign Pat's placky struggle at Pimlico. Large gun cast in Boston. = Evident corcaption among New-Orleans police. === Escape of a contractor from Hungarian laborers.

CITY AND SUBURBAN .- An order of arrest for William S. Warner. = Republican primaries. D. D. Whitney the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn. - Further testimony about Anderson's peculiarities. - Wife murder in Hunter's Point. === An Irishman fatally stabbed by an Italian barber. —— Conventions of the League and American Association of baseball clubs. = A baby burned to death, = Miss Hoyt caused a sensation in a Harlem train. Bold value of the legal-tender silver dollar [41212 grains] 79.46 cents. = Stocks buoyant. after some irregularity, closing strong.

THE WEATHER .- IRIBUNE local observations in dicate slightly warmer, fair weather. Temperature resterday: Highest, 67°; lowest, 50°; average,

The report that Christians are being murdered in China is indeed sad; and if there are any Americans among them a cry for vengeanec will doubtless be heard in Washington. But it is hard to see how the United States Government could have the face to protest against these massacres, much less expect to get any satisfaction for them. The authorities at Pekin would certainly point to their countrymen murflered at Rock Springs, in Wyoming, and they might ask if those dead Pagans in America did not offset the dead Christians in the Celestial Kingdom. What could we say then ?

Naturally some of the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment hesitated to give the Health Board more money to pay for more help. It is not so long ago that an efficient amateur sanitary association offered to help inspect tenement houses and report to the health officers. The offer was not pleasantly received. Indeed, the persons who made it were met by the suggestion that if they wanted to aid the Health Board they might go to Albany and help on certain sanitary legislation which was needed. A cooler rebuff it would be hard to imagine, and in view of that performance the Health Board ought to see that their request yesterday for more of the taxpayers' money to pay for extra help was not far short of impertinence.

If dispatches from the East can be believed, the Servian army has crossed the Bulgarian frontier and more or less fighting is inevitable. It might be less if the Great Powers would insist on keeping the little nations in the Balkan neighborhood quiet, meanwhile permitting Turkey to declare war. The Servians would soon see then that they would inevitably be beaten. and King Milan might make peace without gaining more territory and still keep his crown. Austria is his patron; and possibly he would consider it a friendly act if the Emperor would make a show of helping him and then only do | the most competent officials in the service. The enough to deceive the Servian people into past management of the Department was to be thinking it a great deal. But at last accounts | condemned and held up to public obloquy. Austria had informed King Milan that he could | The reputation of the Administration required expect nothing from the Hapsburg.

At last there is a chance of getting at the truth of the complications of which Ferdinand Ward is the centre. A warrant for the arrest of W. S. Warner has been issued, apparently by a Federal Judge, and it is said that he will immediately surrender himself. Warrants for the arrest of other persons-probably the directprs of the Marine Bank-are also reported to be in the hands of officers, to be served to-day. This is as it should have been long ago. If the men who profited by Grant & Ward's business are innocent of collusion and fraud, we presume that they can prove it. They ought to be glad of the chance, for their innocence certainly can never be established in proceedings between receivers and assignees. A criminal court is the place to sift this matter. If the men who have been most consured for profiting by Ward's transactions-namely, Warner and Work -are proved guilty of wrong-doing, they will go to prison; if they are acquitted, their claims to be canonized as long-suffering saints will receive consideration.

Courtney, the earsman, is becoming a good deal of a burden to the sporting world, but as special legislation suppressing him would be aconstitutional, we suppose he must be endured to the end. He was fairly and terribly beaten by Hanlan near Troy on Thursday, but, of course, he will hardly admit it. This time he

explains that the cause of his defeat was the cedar shell in which he sat, and that he did not want to row in it. All that is not to the point. He did row in a cedar shell, and he was outowed as easily as he would have been if he had had any other kind of a boat. The truth is, Courtney was an excellent amateur oarsman, but he has not pluck or nerve enough to succeed as a professional sculler. The sooner the Great Defeated finds this out and stops rowing and swearing, the better.

The nomination of D. D. Whitney for Mayor of Brooklyn proves conclusively-if proof were needed-that the Democrats of Kings County are bound hand and foot to " Boss" McLaughlin. There was a time when the "Boss thought fit to conceal his hand and allow the nominating bodies some apparent freedom of action, but yesterday's conventions were mere machines to record his will. Mr. Whitney has never been anything but a McLaughlin Democrat, and he has none of the qualifications needful in a public officer possessing such sweeping authority as the Mayor of Brooklyn. He will not receive the votes of independent citizens, or of those Democrats who are opposed to ring rule. If the Republicans of Brooklyn are wise they will seize the opportunity which the Democratic nomination affords. It is in their power to name the next Mayor of Brooklyn. But they must not make the mistake of supposing that it will be easy to overcome the big Democratic majority. Only the nomination of an excellent candidate, and plenty of hard work, can secure success. But it is a prize worth working for.

A POLITICAL CONSPIRACY. Secretary Whitney has been treated with great indulgence by his political adversaries. When he went to Washington he was considered by competent judges to be the strongest man in the President's Cabinet. Besides having many attractive traits which endeared him to a large circle of admiring friends, he was credited with administrative ability, political capacity, sound judgment in public affairs and an unusual power of discerning the practical aspects of questions of the day. We readily accepted his appointment as a guarantee that the Navy Department would be conducted on

sound business principles and that he would do much to promote the efficiency of the department and to introduce common-sense reforms. His first public act seemed to justify these expectations, and we took great pleasure in commending his vigorous measures on the Isthmus. Certainly no Cabinet officer in recent times has had a larger opportunity for distinguishing himself as a gennine administrative reformer. There was a new navy to be built, and all public-spirited Americans wanted it. There was a great branch of the public service to be reorganized and adapted to the new conditions; and every self-respecting officer in that service was anxious to have the work well

done. It was clearly within the Secretary's power to make a great reputation as the creator and organizer of a new navy which would be creditable to the Nation and promote the interests of American commerce. The Washington letter published on another

page gives a succinct account of the Secretary's misuse and neglect of a magnificent opportunity. We ask our readers to take that letter and to digest it paragraph by paragraph, and then to give judgment dispassionately on the facts therein presented. The Administration's dealings with the contractor who was building the first four vessels for the new navy have occupied much space in the press during the last seven months, and the judgment of the public has been somewhat confused by the desultory manner in which the subject has been discussed. But when a connected history of these transactions is presented, fair-minded men can have only one opinion respecting the outcome of the Secretary's "reform" Administration. Instead of helping to build a new navy, he has rejected one vessel which competent experts had accepted; he has stopped work on the three cruisers by driving the contractor into bankruptcy; and he has multiplied the difficulties and vastly increased the expense of the additional vessels which he is authorized to construct. Instead or reorganizing the service and promoting its efficiency, he has arrayed one body of experts against another, discredited the designers of the Dolphin and the cruisers and fostered dissension and jealousy in the Department. Instead of introducing practical reforms, he has deliberately made war upon the

shipbuilding industry.

Now it is easy to perceive why the Secretary has disappointed public expectation. We are willing to give him credit for good motives at the outset and for a sincere desire to be precise and business-like in the management of his Department. His bitterest opponent does not suspect that he entered office with a malevolent intention of ruining John Roach. No; the Secretary has simply been unable to resist the tremendous pressure brought to bear upon him through the Democratic press. That press had been denouacing for years Republican administration of that department as incompetent and corrupt. Now that the Democratic party was at last in power, exposures were importunately demanded. The Secretary felt this pressure and yielded to it. He knew that he was expected to make a great hit at the expense of his predecessor and of that thorough-going Republican and Protectionist, John Roach. So he proceeded to discredit everybody connected with the existing contracts for new ships; the naval experts who had designed them, supervised every detail of their construction and accepted one of them as entirely satisfactory; the contractor whose bids for the four vessels had been \$315,000 below those of any other competitor; and Secretary Chandler, who in drawing the contracts had acted upon the advice of this; partisanship sternly demanded it. There must be reform on the cheap, even if John Roach went to the wall and discharged his 2,500 skilled mechanics and American commerce received a staggering blow. It was a political necessity that involved what inevitably became a political conspiracy. Instead of creating a new navy and reforming the service, the Secretary entered into one of the

known in American public life. HOW TO IMPROVE THE OHIO VICTORY. Ever since Mr. Davenport was nominated the Republican outlook has been most promising. The tide has steadily been with us, and now that Ohio has been heard from it is with us in fuller volume than ever.

meanest and most partisan persecutions ever

It is a cheering and yet a dangerous situation. It is cheering because of the important victory to which it points; it is dangerous because it may breed a fatal overconfidence. "Ohio settles it," is heard on every side from let no mistakes be made. If the result in Ohio New-York, the November election may go Democratic. In that case New-York Democrats would owe Ohio! Republicans a vote of thanks for carrying Obio and in so doing falling New-York Republicans into allowing their own can-

vass to take care of itself.

we believe will not have, such an unfortunate effect. On the contrary, it is confidently to be expected that it will stimulate our brethren in every district from Lake Erie to Long Island to still more strennous exertions in behalf of their strong and popular State ticket. Ohio has done her best for the good cause; now let New-York do her best. The time for work is short; let every minute of it be improved.

TIME TO HALT.

If Cincinnati Democrats are wise they will take care not to complete the audacious frands by which it is threatened to steal a majority in the Ohio Legislature and Mr. Sherman's seat in the Senate. The long delay in counting the votes of some districts, the stealing of ballot-boxes, the swift gathering of the most shameless and desperate fraud-workers in the State at the receipt of telegraphic dispatches, justify the apprehension which Ohio Republicans express, but will also arouse the utmost suspicion and watchfulness, and will inspire honest men to resolute action. There are courts in Ohio, and they are not all debauched. The men who try to rob the people this year stand a chance of landing in the Penitentiary. The most daring fraud, if the latest returns are correct, will fail to secure for the Democrats control of the House of Representatives, and a Republican majority in that body will not be slow to investigate frauds, which cannot affect the election of Senators without affecting also the election of Representatives. The power of a legislative body to deal with frauds affecting its own membership, the Democratic plotters will observe, is very extensive and farreaching.

Finally, if by success in fraud beyond the present anticipation of any good citizen, a maority in the Legislature could be secured, and a pretended election to the United States Senate, it would be well for the Democratic plotters to temember that the Senate itself is Republican, and has power to investigate the validity of the election of its members, and therefore to determine whether a pretended Legislature is manufactured by fraud, or really represents the rightful authority of a State. No fraud which can be perpetrated in Ohio this year will pass challenged. The Secretary of State is a Republican, and the Governor will be a Republican, and no certificate of election based on fraud can be obtained of such a sort as to preclude investigation. On the contrary, if fraud is attempted, these officials will be the first to denounce and resist it by all lawful means.

Thus it is both a dangerous and a desperate business in which the Democratic plotters have embarked. They forget that Ohio is not Mississippi. They have been misled by the complete success of outrageous fraud in capturing the governments of Southern States, and when they have seen such frauds rewarded by the elevation of Lamar and Garland to the Cabinet and Cleveland to the Presidency, have doubtless imagined that they could rob the people of Ohio as easily, and could win like honors for themselves. But Onio is not Mississippi or Arkansas. It would be wise in the Democratic plotters to recognize the fact at the outset, and to drop their nefarious attempt before it is too

A WORD TO PROHIBITIONISTS.

There are reports from the interior of this State that certain Prohibition leaders of unsavory reputation and Democratic antecedents are entering the canvass in New-York with such a plethora of money that they spend it liberally in brass bands, special excursion trains and similar adjuncts, hitherto esteemed the property of machine rather than moral politics. There is only one source from which this money can come. It is a Democratic corruption fund. There should be no mineing of terms in speaking about it. It is contributed by Democrats to corrupt Republicans who have Prohibition views into compromising their Republican principles. If there was ever a league with Satan this is one.

The Democratic leaders know that nine out of ten of the voters who can be persuaded to est their ballots in a Probibition party movement are Republicans. They are therefore not only willing but anxious to spend money to promote that movement. It is to the fact that he possible tenth man is a Democrat that THE TRIBUNE wishes to draw the attention of Republican Prohibitionists. Let Republican Prohibitionists vote this year with their own party. and so give an actual count of the Democratic Prohibitionists who are willing to "go it alone" in a Prohibition party movement. It is Democratic money that is promoting the movement. Why not let it also be Democratic votes and no other?

TIMELY RESOLUTIONS.

The resolutions adopted by the American Iron and Steel Association in regard to the inquiries by Secretary Manning deserve serious attention. The association is not disposed to take a partisan view of affairs, and evidently looks with ; much hopefulness to the present Administration, complimenting the new Secretary of the Treasury wherever it can. But it protests most earnestly against the renewal of tariff agitation, which the President is expected to recommend, and for which, it is supposed, the Secretary has been seeking nformation extensively. The association promises to send in ample information regardng the cost of production of iron and of products of iron and steel, and it expresses the belief that candid study of this body of facts will convince the Secretary that it is no time to disturb this great industry again by a new agitation of the tariff question.

That most disastrous disorder would be produced by a renewal of the agitation has been clear enough to intelligent men, and is stated with great earnestness by the association. There is now a welcome revival of business, and it is with natural anxiety that practical men witness preparations to renew agitation. To know that tariff agitation will dunge business into uncertainty again, encouriging all possible buyers to hold on for lower prices, arresting purchases and orders, comnelling the closing of many establishments and throwing a great multitude of workmen out of employment. Hence the association appeals to the President and Secretary, in their earliest official utterances, to give the country assurance that the project of another general revision of the tariff shall not receive encouragement from them. The manner of this appeal is eminently courteous. But it is in fact a protest that the course upon which the President and Secretary appear to have decided will be unpardonably unwise and cause the greatest injury to the business and industry of the Nation.

The improvement in business is real, and all good citizens of either party pray that it may continue. The quarterly report of manufactures 2 at the South shows such remarkable advances as have rarely been witnessed. jubilant Republicans of our own State. But | Trade journals show that there has been a marked increase in the consumption of some induces any considerable relaxation of effort in | important products, without any unreasonable advance in prices. Bat every one knows that a single utterance by the President or his Cabinet in favor of a new tariff agitation, or a single Democratic victory encouraging the wild men of that party to believe they can safely do as they please, would be followed by a sudden But the Ohio triumph ought not to have, and and disastrous reaction, all the more severe in

its consequences for the strong hopes which have recently been indulged.

Jones of Binghamton, who pays the freight, says that he believes in giving honorably discharged sol-diers the first chance for places in the Civil Service. What does he think should be done with generals who never smelt gunpowder and soldiers who resign from jealousy ?

The Republicans of Long Island should see to it that no fault of theirs prevents the election of John Birdsall to the State Senate.

The straddling Times proclaims on one page that the Republicans were victorious because the good Democrats voted with them in order to express approval of President Cleveland's Administration, and on another page assumes that the bad Democrats stayed away from the polls in order to rebuke that Administration for its slowness in turning Republicans out of office. This sort of journalism is confusing. Fagin ought to label his pages This is for Democrats"; "This is for Republicans only"; or "This is the Mugwumps' own particular column;" and then he should be careful to warn all readers with positive political convictions not to peach upon other people's preserves.

Owing to a mortifying typographical error, several Democratic newspapers are now calling Hill's ante-mortem statement his letter of acceptance.

The Civil Service Commissioners will find work to do in New-York City if they will turn their eyes to the daily list of visitors at Democratic Headquarters. Collector Hedden, Surveyor Beattie and all the little-fry Democratic appointees hover about the Hoffman House like June bugs in summer time.

Mr. Schurz writes a long letter on the political situation, emphasizing the fact that while the Independent voter is in the Republican barn this fall, he did not go in by the door, but crawled in by one of the top windows and prefers to roost by himself. Very well, Mr. Schurz; make yourself as comfortable as you can. Be as contented as you choose, and be sure to keep the window open for

"Jones the Soldier" still occupies large attention in the Democratic press. But it is " Jones the Capitalist" for whom the Democratic heelers are

The World feels very blue, but struggles hard to keep up its spirits. "The sanguine Republicans," it remarks, " may once more discover that the Der. erats fight the harder the more desperate their chances appear." So Governor Hill's canvass is in a desperate state? The Democracy will hardly thank our candid friend for blurting out the truth.

Perhaps it is too much to expect of Mr. Garland that he should recommend his own removal to the President. And yet that is really his duty.

PERSONAL

"The action of the New-York Baptist Association," Archbishop Corrigan has written regarding that body's prayer for Cardinal McCloskey, " was indeed a gratifying surprise, and a most grateful one as an indication of the respect and esteem won by the Cardinal by his gentle and irreproachable career."

Professor Max Müller, who has been spending much time in the Engadine, will pass the winter in Italy. He has largely regained his health. An organized effort is being made among the lawyers

f Illinois to raise a pension fund for the widow of Emery A. Storrs. She was left without property or any mean of support, as her husband never mastered the art of saving money, and is in poor health. Mme, Greville is expected to arrive in Boston about

November 7, and will spend most of the winter in thicountry. She will deliver a number of lectures on various phases of French life of this day. Canon Farrar has gone to Washington. He will visit the homes of the first and latest of the Presidents.

Colonel Arndt, commanding at Mannheim, who has ately been made a noble by Kaiser Wilnelm, is a grand-on of Ernst Moritz Arndt, the famous poet-patriot.

Sir Harry Verney, who entered the Commons in the first reformed Parliament, will not accept re-election this year. He is eighty-turee years old, and has a brother, Mr. Calvert, Q. C., seventy-nine. Sir Harry changed his name from Calvert to Verney on inheriting the estate of the Baroness of Fermanigh, sixty years ago, or thereabouts. Mr. Talbot, "the Father of the Sir Harry Verney, and was first elected to the unre-formed Parliament of 1830 as member for Glamorgan-shire, and without a break he has sat for Glamorgan-all the fifty-five years since. Mr. Villiers is another ver-eran, eighty-two years old, who has represented one con-stituency for row just half a century. Sir Robert Carden was born in 1801, but never entered Parliament until 1830. The O'Gorman Manon is eighty-two years old, and was elected to the sur-formed Parliament, but has not ver had enough of it and hopes to secure a return this fall. Sir Harry Verney, and was first elected to the unre

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A paper called The Board has been started in Elmira, N. Y. Its projectors say that it is the only paper us oted to the interest of checkers in this country.

A Persian rug was received as a present lately by a

Winsted (Conn.) man, who, not knowing its value, and teinstine his home more in need of an ingrain carpet, traded for one with a house furnisher. Without its worth being known, the rug passed through the hands of several persons until finally a comoissear became its possessor for \$20. The inter found in difficulty in disposing of the article shortly afterward for just twenty times what he part for it.—[Polladelohia Ledger.

The Ohio Democrats say they didn't know the Prohibit

"Oh, what is this bird that is flying around without any home at all ! And why does he utter that ominous sound, And why does he coaselessly call. "Too-whit, too-whit." And why does he flit From the place where he lit.
And roosted a year tols fall t

"This bird, my child, is a ficklesome bird, "Tils bird, my child, is a healesone of the Asyon see by the gleam in his eyes;
His heart is callous, and never a word Can stay him when once no files.
To day he il st.
But to morrow he'll fils,
And the devil a bit
Does the Magwump care who cries!"
—{Chicago News.

Arlo Bates thinks that Boston girls are quick at epartee and gives the following as specimens: A gentlecan who was apparently rather deeply tinged with the

prevalent angiomania, was at a watering place descanttog upon the superiority of English over American "There really is no finished scenery in this country,"

ie was pleased to observe. " Of course the Paltsides on he Hudson are very well made, but-"Yos," crisply and dryly interpolated the clever Boston cirl whom he was favoring with his conversation, " I think they are considering who made them.

Another Boston girl was at a New-York reception. So you are from BostonP' said a young gentleman to " Oh, dear," she responded with an accent of despair,

"how did you know ! I'm sure I tried hard enough to poent it." "To conceal it," he repeated with a puzzled air. Surely you are not ashamed of it P' "Oh, no," replied she with engaging cander, "but I

thought everybody would be alraid to talk with me if they knew I was from Boston." Postmaster: "So you want a place in the fast delivery

department I" Applicant: "Yes, sir. My delivery was always pronounced not only fast, but remarkably effective." We want an effective delivery, of course. Where did you get your experience i" "In the box." "The box I" (with a dazed air).
"Yes. I pitchest two yoars for the Red Stockings."—[Philadelphia Call.

It is said that Chief Clerk Walker, on receiving an application for a cake of soap from one of the rooms in the Land Office in Washington, demands to see the the later of the last plece, and only issues a new cake when he sees that the plece is outledy too small for use. Will General Newton go down to history as the Blower-

ap Maximus I

An "Interior and Exterior," Scene—New building in
source of erection in view of Government offices. Govrement Clerk ito fellow-clerk,—"Say, Fred, I've been
watching that brekkaper for the last twenty minutes,
and he has not done a stroke of work all the time! The
country may well be going to the dogs:"Essy-soing
Brickhaper (to fellow-artisan)—"Say, Bill, I've been
watching that 'ere clerk for the last haif hour, and, blow
me: he's done nuthin' all the time! Taxes may well be
ligh! Wonder what pay he gots for that I"—[London
Paneb.

Chill the autumn winds are blowing, Chill the autumn winds are howing,
And all troubled is the soul;
For, as yet, there is no knowing
What will be the price of coal.
And the furnace gins to turn up
Is a mind-disturbing form,
As we think the coal 'twill burn up,
And yet fail the house to warm.

— (Boston Gazette,

The Times ought to give hearty support to the Demo cratic candidate for State Senator in the 1st Senate District. His name is Fagan. Fagin with an a or an ought to be all the same in The Times office. "Talk about your souliess corporations!" exclaimed Feuderson. "It's all nonsense! There's been a big leak in my gas fixtures the last fortnight, and the gas is

wasting like fun. The company knows it, too, but they don't seem to care. The man was down to-day, and said the company hadn't time to trouble themselves with such trifling matters." Fenderson should remember that it makes all the difference in the world which side of the meter the leak happens to be.—[Boston Transcript.

The delight which every New-Yorker will feel in the decision of the courts that J. H. Mapleson is a resident of this city is dashed with the sad reflection that he cannot be an English colonel here. But he can be in England He can have so much of the earth for his military

THE STATE CANVASS.

The Democratic papers have discovered another able objection to Ira Davenport. They say he spends some time every winter at a New-York hotel. That settles it. The New-York hotel must go. The Rochester Post-Express calls the attention of its

readers to the fact that "well-informed gentlemen in New-York City say that there is plenty of evidence that the professional Prohibitionists in this State are drawing their ideas as well as their money from the Democratio managers in the present campaign."

The Watertown Republican observes that Governor

Hill's letter of acceptance may not be long, but that "it will be long enough—before he has an opportunity to write another." The report that Roswell P. Flewer sent his check for

\$15,000 may be correct, but if it is, what necomes of the assertion that "Jones he pays the freight"? Nehemiah Osborae, the Democratic nominee for Member of Assembly of Genesee County, is over six feet tall

and broad-shouldered, weighing upward of 250 pounds. Nevertheless, Nehemiah is downed to defeat. Colonel John B. Weber, Congressman of the XXXIIId District, in the course of his recent speech to the Republicans of Buffalo said: "When we look at the ticket rmed at Saratoga, representing as it does all shades of the Republican party, we are constrained to say that the delegates builded better than they knew. Some of us from Eric County had other views as to the head of the tisket; honest preferences for one who had grown gray, but I venture to say not weary, in the service of the party, but when it was thought best to choose otherwise he acquiesced and will give his best efforted the support of the ticket. Surely no one will say that the choice of ira Davenport was not the outcome of the fairest choice of the convention."

In the opinion of The Brooklyn Eagle the Republicans of this State have conducted their campaign very unwisely. Ah, yes—and in Ohio, too, you know.

A correspondent writes to THE TRIBUNE to inquire whether it is within the range of possibility that so much mustache and so little brains "as those possessed by Jones will be chosen to preside over the State Senate. The answer is no on the first ballot.

John Kraus, the Republican candidate for the Assembly in the IVth Eric District, ran for the same position last year and came near heating one of the most popular of Democrats who was his opponent. This year it is to be hoped that Kraus will come out alread.

The Republican Senatorial Convention for the Ulster-

reene-Schoharie district will be held on Monday next,

Austin A. Yates, the Republican candidate for the senate in the XVIIIth district, has been District Attor-ey and County Judge of Schenectady County. The Utica Herald believes that the Republicans of the st Oneida district have only to be unitedly in earnest to deet Benjamin Hall to the Assembly.

This is how our canvass looks from the standpoint of Cincinnati Star Times: "It becomes more and more evident as the days go that the Republicans of New-York could not have appointed that to the leadership of the party a less vulnerable man than Ira Davenport. Nearly three weeks have passed since the nomination was made and the worst charge since the nomination was made has the house dis-preferred against Mr. Davenport is that he buys his beefsteak in Enflaio instead of patronizing a home lutther. This accusation will of course, have a dam-aging effect unless refuted; but Mr. Davenport's friends are confident that he will be able to effectually dispose of this infrancus invention of the enemy".

The Democrats of the Newburg district nominated Costmaster Ketcham of Cornwall for the Assembly. He declines on the ground that being a federal officer he is ineligible.

" AND JONES HE PAYS THE FREIGHT," [Campaign song designed to be sung at Democratic needings. Dedicated—but without express permission— to Hill of Elmira and Jones of Binghamton.]

With hull stove in both aft and fore, With full stove in ooth art and love With crew from fear a-shiver.
The Democratic man-of-war Dritts down the Saline river;
Her cargo proves at every surge A fatal overweight,
And hark to that eccentric dirge,—
"And Jones he pays the freight!"

Chorus-And Jones he pays the freight! Yes, Jones he pays the freight! Loud are the groans That come from Jones, Because he pays the freight!

Of millstones is the cargo made From Hill's own neck depending.
No wonder that the crew 're afrad
And seent an awful ending!
With such a load they strive in vain
To keep their hearts clate.
Nor does this legend physic pain,—
And Jones he pays the freight.

The prudent Flower with a smile The prudent Flower with a stand Surveys the sinking pennant.
And chuckles to himself the while
"I'm glad I'm not Lieurenant:—"
They wanted him with gold galore
To serve as David's mate.
But Roswell swore he'd stay ashore.—
So Jones he pays the freight. Chorus.

Hill with the millstones day by day
Does have a fruitless wrestle,
And off the crew desparing pray
That he will quit the vessel;
"Depart," they cry with tears and groans,
"Avast then deadly weight,
Play Jonah for the sake of Jones,
For Jones who pays the freight," Chorus.

But selfish David can't be ted For Jonah's role to hanker, The sinking deck he'd rather tread comic t as branca : And so the Democratic ship Goes floundering meath his weight; Goes floundering into run's grip, And Jones he pays the freight. Cl

And on election night, when O
The shattered ship goes under,
And Democrats submerged in woe
Call Hdi a blasted blunder,
Then, while upon the waters' vergo
The coroners do wait,
They'll hear a wild expiring dirge,
"And Jones he pays the freight,"

Chorus-And Jones he pays the freight! Yes, Jones he pay the freight!
Loud are the groans
That come from Jones,
Records he pays the freight!

Because he pays the freight THE OBJECTION TO MINISTER CURRY.

Sin: I have read your article of this morning

on the Spanish Mission and the newly appointed Minister, the Hon, J. L. M. Curry. I know Mr. Curry well. having served with him in one Congress, before the Rebellion, and have seen much of him since. I can speak of him with entire sincerity as a man of the high est character, a gentleman of exceptional culture, ar accomplianed scholar, and the best type of an American citizen. He has had much experience in public affairs, and is a man of much tact and versatility, and I have no doubt he will serve the country in his new position most ably and satisfactorily. His appointment is one eminently "fit to be made." E. B. Washburke (of Illinola). New-York, Oct. 14, 1885.

[The above does credit to the kindly feeling of its writer for an old friend, but not to the care with which he read the article he refers to. Not the slightest objection was made to Mr. Curry on the ground of his ability, or his character, or his services in Congress with Mr. Washburne, or otherwise. The objection was distinct and specific: that it was not fitting, all things considered, that a clergyman having a worldly brother-in-law who had been for years the Spanish counsel against the United States should himself be sent to represent the United States at the Spanish Court. On this point our correspondent has nothing to say, and, consequently, no answer is required .- Ed.]

STILL A BURNING QUESTION. The North has made up its mind that the South shall not disfranchise and stille political majorities. This is now a leading issue, or the leading issue, in the politics of the country.

A SERIOUS ACCUSATION. Chief Signal Officer W. B. Hazen is a relative by marriage of John R. McLean, the Democratic aspirant for election to the United States Senate from Ohio. It is now charged that General Hazen was largely responsible for the rain on election day, which was calculated to work in favor of the Democrata.

FINE SPECIMEN, BUT POOR GOODS,
From The Hartford Post.
For first-class unreliability and unstability The NewFork Times is "all wool and a yard wide."

FATAL MISCALCULATION.

Prom The Buffule Commercial Advertiser.

Governor Hoadily took President Cleveland for a Mascot and found him a Jonaty. CERTAINLY NOT.

from The New-York Star, President Cleveland's New-York That The New-York Times should have given advice which led to disgrace is not to be wondered at by any one who knows the influences and the motives that govern it.

"HOWEVER COULD HE DO IT I" Whenever Editor Dana, of The Mun, attempts a charge

on any of his contemporaries, there is sure to be some thing readable. Just now he is turning his attention to The New-York Times, and in estimating the value of it opinious, makes that mugwamp reservoir of misinfo-mation and vituperation perform a sort of "autospank graphy" of itself.

MUSIC.

OPERA IN GERMAN AT THE THALIA. At the Thalia Theatre last night Ferdinand Wachtel, the son of the famous German tonor who eajoyed the distinction of having been promoted from the coachunan's box to the operatic stage, appeared in the elder Wachtel's best rôle, that of Chapelou and st. Phar in Adolphe Adam's "Le Postillon de Lonjumeau." is well remembered by the opera-goers in this city a decade or more ago, what a commotion the robust singar made in the music of this opers, and how appropriate is seemed that a real coachman should crack his whip to accompany his singing when he could perform the test so naturally and well. That there was an amiable recollection of the performance in the mind of the publie was attested most emphatically last night by the size of the audience at the Thalia. The theatre was crowded from the stage to the door and from pit to dome, and unfeigned delight was shown in the pretty music of the opera and the singing and acting of Mr. Amberg

self-sacrificing and energetic artists. The impression made by Herr Wachtel was not altogether favorable. He sang with a vigor which at times suggested his famous father, but on the whole the resemblance was in the vocal crudities rather than in the vocal excellences. His performance was deficient in polish, and his numerous listeners showed less predisposition in his favor than one would have been inclined to expect under all the unusual circumstances. A re-call, achieved by means of Abt's song, "Gute Nacht, du call, achieved by means of Abr's song, "Gute Nacht, de mein Herziges Kind" (introduced at the beginning of the third act in place of "Ich word' dem Adel mich verbinden") was far from general or hearty, and the opera passed off without a demonstration of real entaghism. Frau Norbert-Hazen almost made a substitution in the opera. As Mmr. de la Pour, in the second act, she sang the well-worn "Jours de mon Enfance" from "La Prè aux Clerce" instead of "Ich soil fin Wiederscha," and with it won much deserved favor. On the whele the opera received a spirited if not a refined interpretation.

MR. MAPLESON'S PROSPECTUS.

ARTISTS AND OPERAS THAT WILL BE HEARD AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. The prospectus of J. H. Mapleson's fall cpera cases

at the Academy of Music, which will begin on Monlay evening. November 2, arrived in this city yesterday, and in a cay or two will be in the hands of the subscribers. Following his usual custom, Mr. Mapleson prefaces his announcements with a few words to the jublic. He says that in no country is music more appreciated than in the United States, and that in no country has the art so rapidly extended itself. "This is shown," he continues, "by the number of musical societies at present existing, the German opera, and the fortheaming American opera, etc., thus exemplifying the growing popularity of the art now developing itself so rapidly among us. Through the liberality of the ustockholders, during the recess the Academy of Music has been entirely re-decorated, re-furnished altered and improved throughout, at very great expense, thus rendering the 'Old Home of Music' one of the most attractive opera houses in the world, Smee the close of the last season the director has visited most of the continental cities, and trusts the astistic selection he has made will meet with the approbation or his friends and supporters. He therefore confidently enters upon the eighth year of his management

bation of his friends and supporters. He therefore confidently enters upon the eighth year of his management in this country (and the twenty-seventh of his operatis career) teeling assured that sufficient admirers will always be found of the delightful melodies of Mozar, Rossini, Bellini, Donizeti, Verdi, Gouned, etc., etc., interpreted by the most competent artists available in the acknowledged language of music."

Following these remarks is the list of artists eagaged. The prime-donne include among the soprani Mile. Alma Fohstrom, Mile. Dassa, Mile. Dott and Mile. Felia Litvinoff, the contratit are Mile. Davigne, Mile. Banermeister, Madame Salbache sha Madame Minnie Hank. Of these Mile. Fohstrom, Mile. Dassi, Mile. Litvinoff, Mile. De Vigne and Mile. Banermeister will be heard for the first time in this country. Fohstrom sang last season in London under Mr. Mapleson's management with success, aliernating with Fat i, and Litvinoff is a young Russian dramatic soprano who was cordinally received by the Viennese critics. Minnie Hank will be heard for the first time in three years. The tenors are Signori Ravelli, Del Falco, Bieletto, Rinaldini and Giannini. Ravelli and Giannini are already established favorites here, though the former has not sung in New-York for three years. Del Falco is from La Scala, and will appear for the first time here. The baritones are Signori Da Anna. Foscani and Del Puente, who has also not been heard for several years. That asses are Signori Cherabini, Vetta, Vaschettij and Caracciolo, of whom only Signor Vetta is a new comer, 'Mme. Malvina Cavalani will conduct, with Signor Biniboni as his assistant and Signor Sapio as chorus master, Mr. Hamin will read the orchestra and Mine. Sacconi will be the ballet-master, and Mr. Parry, as usual, is the stage-manager.

Not less important than the list of artists is the spectory. Mr. Mapleson premises this aenson rather less in the way of nevelties than usual, possibly, however, with a view of performing tare. He heads his list of novelties with

less in the way of neveittes than usual, possibly, nowever, with a view of perferning more. He heads his
list of novelties with "Maritana," which, though it
can hardly be said to be an altogether new work, he
will produce, if all goes well, for the first time on the
Italian stage with Titimatter's recitations. Ravelli is
to be the "Don Caesar," Del Puente the "King" and
De Anna the "Don Jose," while Mile, Folstrom will
be the "Maritana, Massenet's "Nanon," which come be the Maritana, Masseners Nanon, whose comes second, is a more genuine novelty. The libretto of this important work is by the elever hands of Meilhes and Gille, and Mr. Mapleson announces that various alterations and additions to the score have been made by Massenet, from whom he has secured the sole right of representation. The following is the proposed cost:

trepresentation. The following is the proposed cust
The Chevaller are Orieux Signer Oe, Fales
Locant Signer Signer Oe, Fales
Guilot Morfontaine Signer Caracchole
The Court des Orieux Signer Caracchole
The Court des Orieux Signer Caracchole
An Inkesper Signer De Vaschell
Attendant of the Sominary of St. Suppose
Ponese te Mile Bauermeister
Javotte Mile Bauermeister
Javotte Mile Bauermeister
Javotte Mile De Vigue
Manou Miss Minnte Hauk
Miss Minnte Hauk
Miss De Vigue Manou Signer Miss Minnte Hauk

"Fra Diavolo," with Folström as Zerlina and "Misson," with Minnie Hauk as Mignon and Folström as Filina, are also promised, and "should time permit," "Masanicilo," with Gianniai in the title part. A list of overforty operas from which selections will be made follows. The season will begin with " Carmon," the cast being Don Jose Escamble (Forrestor)

Paymes Mile Banermenter
Moreoles Mile Ranermenter
Moreoles Mane Lablachs
Carmen ta Greay appearance in three years.
The Incidental Divertisament will be supported by Mma
Maivina Cavalazzi. Folistrom will make her debut on November 3, sup-ported by De Anna and Giannini.

COLONEL MAPLESON ON HIS WAY HERE HIS SON CHARLES ARRIVES AND TELLS ABOUT THE "GOVERNOR'S" PLANS.

A handsome Englishman, rather stout and with arefully trimmed mustache strolled into the innet mysterious bar of the Union Square Hotel yesterday afternoon. A popular melodrametic star, an equally popular comedian and a New-York manager who were there put down their uplitted glasses, the manager carefully draining his first, and a great shout of wel-come arose. The incomer was Charles, Celend Mapleson's son, and this was alreast his first welcome to New-York, for the City of Rome, on which he arrived, had landed her passengers only an hour

arrived, had landed her passengers only an nour before.

"I left the Guv'nor looking as young as ever in London," he said, "the day before I sailed from Laver-pool, and he is by this time on his way across in the City of Chester with his company and a theatre-ful of seenery. That is, his company ought to be with his, but as he sailed on the 13th, I have no doubt the superstition of lots of those Italian tellows made them refuse to sail. Angelo came in a great state to the Guv'nor to say that if he told them they were to sail on an unlucky day they wouldn't turn up at all. "Tell them they sail on the 12th them,' sail the Guv'nor. "You will have to pay a day's hotel bills,' grumbled Angelo; 'suppose I say the 14th,' and the Guv'nor, had hard work to explain to him that in that case they would all be left behind. However, I guess they'll get here somehow.

here somehow.
"Why don't we have Patti ! Well, we have had it "Why don't we have Patti! Well, we have had it dinned into our ears for so long that we were mining opera by the star system, that we expected every one would give us credit for having made a change at last. We shall have a compay which is as strong as can be procured, but you will have to do without Patti supported by a comparatively weak set of artists. Folstrom is something new in leading soprimes, the is so fair that every one will think her hair is bleached. She comes from Finland, or somewhere up these Litvinoft is a magnificent dramatic soprime—rather massive, but handsome. De Vigne is one of the most charming singers you can imagine. She is a young good-looking scalchi. As to the men, what can we want when we have Ravelli, Giannini, De Auna and Del Puente in one company.

"Our chief novelty? Why, 'Nanon.' I think. I am going to set our scene painter to work at once of some of the scenes of which I have brought over the models. The rest will come by the City of Chester. I look forward to a prosperous season, for I think the interest taken in music by the public in general is increasing. "Have I seen the Academy ! No, but I hear it is

"Have I seen the Academy? No, but a wonderfully improved.
"Am I glad to get back to New-York? Did yet ever hear any returning theatrical or munical man a woman say they were not?"

Mrs. Charles Mapleson (Madame Cavalazzi) arrived with her husband, and is said by him to be in the less of health. Ravelli also came with them, and though he has not sung for some time his voice is said to be a excellent condition.